



WHAT'S UP THERE?—Could these two precariously inclined individuals be Dan Cupid's helpers in the guise of muses or are they merely a pair of San Jose State college males finding a secluded spot until "Sadie Hawkins" week blows over? —photo by Zimmerman

## Plans Include Seminar Here

Included in the plans for the establishment of an Industrial Relations institute here are seminars for advanced students, according to Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the Social Science department.

The seminars would complete the present curriculum in Industrial Relations which includes labor economics, government adjustment of labor disputes, wage theory and analysis, union-management relations, principles of arbitration, time and motion study, and personnel.

Dr. Edwin Shaw, who will head the institute, says that cooperation has been assured by Santa Clara valley business men and labor leaders.

The college advisory board expressed interest in the project last week and said that it would meet a need for an impartial agency to study local problems.

## The Weather

Valentines Day—a day set aside for lovers to express their sentiments and for greeting card companies and candy-makers to make a pile of loot, says "?", the disappointed weather bird.

He's just bitter because his girl has jilted him for another man. However, he predicts fair weather for the happy couples. A high near 70 degrees is expected.

## Ping Pong Players Will Cross Paddles

The intra-mural ping-pong tournament, sponsored by the Newman club, will be held Feb. 19, 20, and 21, in Newman hall, according to Jersey Actis, publicity chairman.

Marine Mangiola and Bill Nig-meyer are in charge of the tourney. Sign-ups will be held Feb. 16 in the Men's P.E. office, or at Newman hall.

The tournament is open to both men and women, Miss Actis said. Fraternities and sororities will compete in their own league, and independent groups will have their league.

The sign-up is limited to two entries from each organization. Trophies will be awarded the winners of the tournament.

# Hey, Dan Cupid! How About a Shot?

By DICK RUTHERFORD

"In youth, Love is ever on the wing, but like the birds in spring, it hath not yet built its nest."

Can it be that Dan Cupid's helpers are attempting to steal the very heart of Saint Valentines Day? Or, are they merely feathering the romantic nest of this Feb. 14? Whichever is the case it appears to be a perilous way to score a strike with Q! Dan'l himself.

For this is the day for the bold not to be told, and the shy to give it the "college try".

Press her,  
Caress her,  
With kisses,  
Her kisses.

—Pope

The "patron saint of lovers", for whom the day has taken its romantic attire, presents rather a

fanciful narrative to stir the imaginative. Remarkably enough, there was not one saint, but two for whom Saint Valentines Day may have been named. The first, an Italian bishop, lived in the third century. In defiance of an edict of Claudius II abolishing marriage, the good bishop secretly performed a number of wedding ceremonies which eventually led to his imprisonment and subsequent death.

"Like Dian's kiss, unask'd, unsought,  
Love gives itself, but is not bought."

—Longfellow.

The second explanation involves the beheading of Saint Valentine in 270AD for refusing to renounce Christianity. As the story goes, he was in love with a blind girl and while awaiting execution, he is

supposed to have dashed off a farewell message to his love signed, "From your Valentine". To wonder why he expected a blind girl to read seems out of tune with the tender scene.

"Love is blind, but marriage is an eye opener."

—anonymous)

The earliest date of Saint Valentines Day goes back to the ancient Roman Feast of Lupercalia. It was a great event for the Roman boys who held what could be described as the first game of "post-office". A name of a girl was drawn by lot and the boy earned the privilege of courting the female whose name he had drawn.

"Proceed sweet Cupid: thus hast thumped him with thy bird-bolt

under the left pap."

—Shakespeare.

Another tradition was based on the superstition that the first person encountered on Valentine morning was either a destined husband or wife, or at least Valentine for the year. As can be seen this led to many carefully laid plans and sometimes to cunning strategy on the part of either sex.

"Love in fantastic triumph sat."

By the fifth century the practice became so widely popular that Pope Gelasius dedicated the fourteenth of February to Saint Valentine and proclaimed him the Patron Saint of Lovers.

"You have got half a kiss,

I have got another.

Let us make a whole one, then,  
By putting them together."

## Women Invade S.D.'s Barracks

### Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX San Jose, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1951 No. 87

## Valentines Day Issue Features Female News

Joan Hale, editor-of-the-day, and her staff of AWS members, took over at the Spartan Daily office yesterday to put out the women's issue for today.

This issue is part of the Women's Week campaign to bring the activities of campus women into the limelight. Today's news is chiefly concerned with women, the features are about women, and even the sacred domain of men, the sport's page, has been sacrificed for the feminine cause.

The next and last highlight of Women's Week will be the Heart's Delight dance to be held Friday at the Scottish Rite temple. Bob Russell's orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bids for this girl-ask-boy dance are now on sale in the library arch for \$1 a couple.

A change has been made in the method of selecting the Jack-of-hearts who will rule over the dance Friday night. Judges have been appointed to select candidates throughout the evening by looking over the men in attendance. During the grand march, the judges will have an opportunity to view the candidates and name their choice for Jack-of-hearts. He

will be crowned later in elaborate ceremonies.

Judges will be Dr. and Mrs. Albert Schmoldt, Dean and Mrs. Stanley Benz, Miss Helen Dimmick and Mrs. Izetta Pritchard.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Betty Ishimatsu, overall chairman; Rosemary Arndt, decorations; Leta Howard, publicity; Edith Perazo, tickets, and Joyce Dalton, refreshments.



**EX-MOVIE STAR SPEAKS—**One hundred eighty-five students gathered in the Little Theater yesterday to hear Coleen "Coke" Townsend as she explained "what Christ means to me". Miss Townsend spoke quickly and sweetly of her search for a happy life and her decision that the way is through Christ. "Being in motion pictures is just as dull as it can be compared to being a Christian," she declared. Miss Townsend and her husband, Louis Evans Jr., whose father is pastor of Hollywood's First Presbyterian church, will lead discussions at living groups each night this week.

## New Members Attend First Council Meet

The Student Council met yesterday afternoon in the Student Union with newly elected class representatives sitting in for the first time.

New class representatives introduced at yesterday's meeting are: Ed Gasper, senior class; Tom Mullan, junior class; Joan Velander and Doc Weaver, freshman class.

The council voted to accept the resignation of Herb Patnoe, senior class representative, who dropped out of college last week to accept a teaching position in South San Francisco.

A successor to Patnoe will be appointed by the Student Council, as prescribed by the ASB constitution.

The sophomore class was granted a loan of \$75, to be taken from the SJS general fund, to cover losses incurred in the recent "soph hop".

## Today's Air Raid To Test Defense

Bells ringing today will herald the first practice air raid since the last war. The approximate busiest time of the day was planned for the sounding of the campus air alarm.

Bill Hubbard, chairman of the Defense and Disaster committee, urged instructors to take note of conditions prevailing during the raid and report their findings to the committee. The notes will be used to find the weak points in the present plan and, if possible, utilize new suggestions in the event of further practice raids.

Hubbard said that if the present plan is not feasible the committee may draw up a whole new set of plans. The present set-up was not completed in full detail because the committee did not know if it would work at all.

## Former Head of Army K-9 Program Assures Top Care for Guide Dogs

Canines being trained as guide dogs by the training school of Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. at San Rafael get better medical care and attention than do average house pets, according to Mr. William F. Johns, the school's trainer.

Mr. Johns, who was director of the Army's K-9 program during World War II, told the Spartan Daily recently that dogs are placed in an isolation room for two weeks when they arrive at the school to protect other animals from possible disease. All dogs are given complete physical examinations before they are sent home with a blind person, Johns added.

Between entrance and graduation from the school as guide dogs, the animals are fed carefully and groomed every day to insure that they remain healthy, Mr. Johns said.

The animals are fed 2½ pounds of specially prepared food daily. The food is a mixture of horse meat, kibble, which is a bran product, and a teaspoon of cod liver

oil. They are fed only once a day. Each dog is groomed every day by the blind person assigned to the animal. This grooming, which consists mainly of brushing, keeps its coat in good condition. Since

## Y to Combine Taffy, Ballots

The Student Y nominating committee will give its report, and elections will open at the general meeting and party tonight, according to Jim Martin, Student Y executive secretary.

A Valentine party with games, taffy pulling and dancing, is the feature event planned for the meeting. The party begins in the Student Y at 7:30 p.m.

Elections will be open at the Student Y on Thursday and Friday to give all Student Y members a chance to vote, according to Martin.

Kirby Campbell is general chairman for the party. Maggie Huff and Patt Stevens are in charge of games and refreshments, and the decorations are being handled by Bart Hammond, Laura French, and Eugene Secor.

dogs have no pores, frequent bathing is unnecessary.

The dogs are housed in modern kennels that have plenty of exercise space. Each kennel has a series of stalls, with two dogs housed in each one.

Since 1942 the school has turned out 155 guide dog and blind person teams.

The campus drive to buy a new guide dog for Edwin Lanini reached \$872.32 by 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. New contributions were received from the Dutch Mill, whose staff donated \$20 and collected \$20.05 in a donation can by the cash register; the CSTA gave \$25; Kappa Sigma Kappa and Eta Epsilon each gave \$5.

## Rifle Co-Captains

Warren Winovich and Frank Huglin were elected co-captains of the varsity rifle team at their first formal meeting Thursday, according to Capt. Hugh W. Donovan, faculty adviser.

"Varsity team captains will be elected for each quarter," Capt. Donovan said. The team's next match will be with Santa Clara on Mar. 1.

## Poet Says Lincoln Would Approve UN

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 13—(UP) If Abraham Lincoln were alive today he would counsel a long-range policy based on the United Nations pact, according to poet-author Carl Sandburg.

"In times like the present, men should utter nothing for which they would not willingly be responsible in time and eternity," Sandburg said last night, quoting Lincoln in an interview after a lecture at the College of Wooster.

"I can safely say he would be for the United Nations, for he had an instinct for human solidarity," the white-haired, 73-year-old biographer of Lincoln said.

"He would be for the United Nations pact. He would favor the Marshall plan. He had a Marshall plan of his own," Sandburg said he was referring to Lincoln's plan to have the Federal government buy the slaves and free them.



# Spartan Daily

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## Either Way, It's a Man's World

Grade point averages at San Jose State college show that women are pacing the field in the utilization of brain tissue.

This, we believe, cannot last.

Any edge women hold over men in the brains department is temporary, if the results of a recent survey are true.

The survey has proved that the smarter and more intelligent women become, the more they parallel men.

Innocent of face, this development may be the whole solution to unlocking the door housing all the enigmatic secrets of sex.

If the constant clash of the sexes for centuries was only women's attempt to emulate men, then the problem was not one of the indestructible force meeting the immovable object, and resulting in the inconceivable crash.

It now is clear why many women wear slacks, read William Faulkner's "Sanctuary", and spend Saturday afternoons at Bay Meadows instead of Mrs. Trembleboob's canasta party.

These typical haunts of the male brigade every day, lap over more and more into the embrace of women. With each year of education, the female half of the world longs more for the pastimes of its chief rival. The illiterate women narrowed their interests to sewing, cooking and rearing children.

With more learning, however, seamstresses took over the needle-and-thread work, restaurants boomed and orphanages propagated.

The learning, alas, resulted in high grade point averages and the standing of poor men in colleges such as San Jose dropped below that of women.

Harassed by the draft, drawn by athletic events, men hit the doldrums in grade-making in 1950-51.

They need not worry, however. Women, treading the path laid out for them by our survey, eventually will match the record of their rivals. Education will see to that.

## U.P. Sidelights...

### Hats Reveal Girl's Intentions

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(UP)—A hat's a good way for a girl to let a man know she's romantically interested in him, says Sally Victor.

In fact, the hat designer is convinced that a lady's bonnet can say a lot for her, if it's carefully chosen.

"Well, first, of course, that hat should be flattering," she commented in her carpeted showroom, crowded with colorful spring straws and felts.

"Then the hat can tell a man if a girl's the efficient type, the clinging vine sort of girl, or a down-to-earth homemaker who'd make an ideal wife," Mrs. Victor said, walking over to a display of her spring models and picking several hats to illustrate her point.

"First, let me tell you how a woman should go about buying a hat," she said. "Don't buy a hat unless you're standing up in front of a full-length mirror. It can look so adorable from the neck up and so out of proportion from the neck down."

Mrs. Victor also frowns on getting all dressed up to go buy a hat "because the first time you don't feel well or every hair isn't in place, the hat doesn't look well."

She doesn't think a woman should go on buying sailors or cloches just because they

pleased her the year before, either.

"Your hair and your clothes change from season to season, so you should try new hat silhouettes, if only to turn them down," she said emphatically.

Now to get down to the bonnet language.

"Here's a hat for the woman who wants to look coy—to let her boy friend know she's interested," she said, and held up a brief white organdy bonnet with tiny felt flowers in various shades of lavender tucked in the scalloped brim.

"This one says, 'I'm an efficient person, a career is important to me,'" Mrs. Victor said, twirling a tweed straw derby in shades of black, grey and white, with a wide black velvet ribbon band. "There's no question about it, the girl who wears this means business."

For the girl who wants it known she's a glamour girl the hat designer suggested a bright red shantung straw picture hat with a brim slit in points at either side and red and white camellias at each side of the brim to make the points droop alluringly around the face.

"And here's the hat for the girl who wants to say she's feminine, but dependable... the ideal wife," Mrs. Victor said, triumphantly holding up a natural Tuscan straw sailor with pale pink roses edging the brim.

## Women's Draft Splits Opinion Of SJS Coeds

By ARDETH MAW

At a time when men all over the United States again are leaving college campuses to enter the armed services, the question arises—"What about drafting women?"

In a recent poll Spartan co-eds revealed their feelings on the subject. Here are a few of the comments:

Barbara Burgess, freshman secretarial major: "I'm heartily in favor of joining the armed forces so I can keep an eye on my man, Don."

Sue Gingerick, junior G.E. major: "Sue isn't in favor of a draft for women, because most of the men she knows don't approve of it."

Marlene De Tata, sophomore merchandising major: "If there were a women's draft, there wouldn't be anyone left in college."

Yvonne Gineste, senior G.E. major: "Women should be drafted if they are needed, but not for ornamental purposes only."

Edwina Shockley, senior art major: "What do you mean, women in the armed forces? I'd rather be queen of my own domain than Cinderella to a WAC sergeant."

Pat Fox, junior P.E. major: "A woman's place is in the home. All I need is a home."

Margaret Volz, freshman commercial major: "I'm just writing a composition in favor of women joining the services."

Marilyn Oliver, and Honora Coffey, freshman art and O.T. majors: "It seems that all the men are going so we might as well go too."

Bernice Papley, freshman G.E. major: "What fools these mortals be."

Mary Lecesne and Jersey Actis, junior G.E. and music majors: "Women in the service should not be looked down upon by the male population."

Rosalie Franzola, sophomore G.E. major: "If men can be drafted, so can women."

Ann Tremaine and Carolyn Burrell, sophomore G.E. majors: "We're not in favor of joining unless it's necessary and here's hoping it never will be."

On the serious side, Miss Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime head of the WAVES, believes that the social forces which made women hesitate to volunteer for military duty would vanish if they were drafted.

Miss Horton is not working for 50-50 coeducational organizations. She believes that the women should take noncombatant posts, releasing thousands of men for combat duty.

## Mosher Schedules Rally Photographs

"Rally committee pictures for the La Torre definitely will be taken at tonight's meeting," according to Ed Mosher, Rally committee chairman.

Mosher said the group will meet in Room 24 tonight at 7 o'clock and that "La Torre photographers will be there for sure."

"Final arrangements will be made for the Rally committee's forthcoming musical comedy, 'Just for Laughs,'" Mosher said. Other committee reports also will be made.

## Sierra Club Plans Seven-Mile Jaunt

Interested students and faculty members have been invited by the local Sierra club to participate in a hike Feb. 18. The jaunt will start at the O'Connell ranch in the southern part of the Santa Clara valley. It will be about seven miles long, according to Mr. Elmo A. Robinson, professor of philosophy.

The ground hog, or woodchuck, which traditionally wakes from winter sleep and emerges from its burrow on Feb. 2 to forecast an early or late spring, is a species of marmot.

## Washington Squares

By DICK SNIDER



"Finally took the ivy off the Tower."

## Dean West Lists Hints For Blue Card Getters

By DIANA MEYERS

Do those blue-valentine greetings from instructors have you "bothered and bewildered?"

Mr. Joe H. West, dean of students, suggests remedies for a case of "blue-card jitters." Since the cards are sent as a warning of unsatisfactory work, students should do everything possible to clear their deficiencies. Dean West urges students who receive blue cards to follow this procedure:

1. Consult with the instructor as soon as possible and get from him all the help possible.

2. Confer with a member of the personnel counseling staff if this is your first quarter in college and you have received one or more blue cards.

3. Confer with a personnel counselor if you have been enrolled more than one quarter and received more than one blue card. Although old students who receive only one blue card are not required to have an interview, they are invited to do so.

4. See a counselor preferably after you have seen your instructors. Occasionally it is sufficient to consult with the instructor only. An interview with a personnel counselor who has all your records available can be of considerable help, however.

Appointments for conferences

may be made in Room 114. Liberals arts transfer students should confer about blue cards with Dean Jay C. Elder in Room 110.

Counselors are keeping their schedules clear Feb. 14-20 to take care of blue card conferences. Students are asked to observe the following schedule in order to ease the load of interviews:

Students whose last names begin with A through C report Feb. 14. The D-H group are asked to report Feb. 15; I-M, Feb. 16; N-R, Feb. 19; S-Z, Feb. 20.

If a student is unable to appear on the day indicated he should make an appointment for another day as soon as possible. Dean West urges students not to delay their blue card conferences. Conference time will be more difficult to arrange and the interview is not as beneficial later in the quarter.

A student who comes up for disqualification at the end of the quarter is granted less leniency if he has failed to have a blue card conference.

Once a year the earth revolves around the sun, tracing an orbit which is almost circular and about 186,000,000 miles in diameter. Thus, our position now is about that distance from where we were six months ago.

## SJS Women Beat Men in Grade Point Averages, Survey Shows

By DIANA MEYERS

Are women more intelligent than men?

The time-worn question has been answered, at least as far as San Jose State college is concerned. Spartan men and women have an equal competence average, according to Mr. Joe H. West, dean of students.

The women on campus get better grades, though. The total grade-point average for undergraduate women is 1.52, whereas male scholars average 1.43. These averages are based upon a sample-type survey rather than upon the total population of the college, Dean West said.

"Perhaps if the statistics were based upon more cases and the grade-averages were more consistent, they would show that the difference between scholastic achievement of men and women would not be so great," he said.

Why do women get better grades, if they are no more intelligent than men? Evidence shows that women are better students in that they have more efficient study habits. They also have more persistence and are better able to "buckle down" to studies.

Grade-point averages of both

men and women are higher in the junior and senior years, according to Dean West's statistics. This increase is due, the dean believes, to the selection of courses that takes place and to more sincerity of purpose on the part of the students.

The less intelligent students tend to drop out in lower-division. Those remaining have more definite interests in their fields of study.

When asked if he thought women are better students than men, Dean West answered, "I think women are better . . . looking."

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# Schmidt Says No Skirts Can Sign in Cop School

By D. DIXIE WISE

There just is no women's day in the San Jose State college police school.

If the sweet young thing wants to take criminal investigation just because it sounds interesting "tough," says Mr. Willard Schmidt, head of the school. The Police school has a written rule that nobody but majors in the field and MEN can take the coveted classes. Why? Well Mr. Schmidt and colleagues give these answers:

1. Classroom demeanor is such that women would upset the police wagon. "We sometimes do a little cussing in police classes, and the boys might feel funny about a girl being there. We just couldn't conduct our classes as close to regular routine police work as possible," Mr. Schmidt explained. Profanity is used, it seems, to accustom as much as possible B92 to the big bad world.

2. Nobody but a police major is allowed to take police courses. Mr. Schmidt's reasons are that the department, under the present set-up, cannot accommodate anyone but majors. BUT, according to the rules, a woman can't major in police at San Jose State college, even if she has a burning interest in the courses offered, even if she is a gun-totin' Annie Oakley and a bull's-eye shot.

Now it is granted that there are comparatively few women who would be interested in majoring

in police, but there might be some who would like to take a police course for an elective.

Comparatively few women are interested in engineering, Diesel engines, wind tunnels and chipped ice makers, but the Engineering department has had several girls taking engineering courses as electives, and there has been one major, according to Mrs. Lois Bowman, Engineering department secretary. She said, however, that there never had been a woman graduated as an engineering major from SJS.

The Industrial Arts department never has registered a woman IA major, but many women take courses such as jewelry, printing, occupational therapy, upholstery and even watch making, according to the department office. And there is no ruling against women majors.

Even the Aeronautics and Mathematics departments have had a few women interested enough in those more masculine subjects to register for them.

ROTC has no women in the training program but then there never has been a proposed in-college military training program for women.

But women's day or no women's day the Police school will lack petticoats and lipstick, pretty legs and the college woman's high intellect, except for Secretary Ruth Marsh, who does the office work for Mr. Schmidt.

## Leathernecks Seek Officer Material Among Qualified Seniors, Graduates

College seniors and graduates are being given an opportunity to become commissioned officers in the Marine Corps reserve, according to Major J. G. Juett, USMC, Marine Corps officer procurement representative.

This Officers' Candidate course is designed to obtain officers immediately for the Marine Corps, Major Juett said yesterday.

Age requirements for the program state that the applicant must be over 20 and under 27 on July 1. "I am not authorized to accept applications from medical, dental, or theological students," Major Juett stated.

Applicants who are accepted will be sent to Paris Island, N.C. for a 10-week training period, after which they will receive second lieutenant's commissions in the Marine reserve. They will then go to Quantico, Va., for Officers' Basic school.

Officers recruited under this program will serve until the Marine reserve is demobilized; the major said. Candidates can resign

from the program at any time until they receive the commission, he declared.

Interested students can contact Major Juett at Room 32 in the Federal office building, San Francisco.

## Buildings Undergo Interior Painting

Room numbers in the main building, removed in the process of refinishing and repainting the doors, temporarily will be chalked in to avoid confusion, according to Byron Bollinger, supervisor of buildings and grounds. He said the numbers would be painted on later replacing the metal ones that were easily removed and lost.

The work on the doors will precede a general repainting of the main building exterior, Bollinger stated recently. He said that the work on the doors was being done by men from the State Division of Architecture. The rest of the job will be completed later between school quarters.

Reason for the new paint job is that wartime paint was used in the previous repainting and has not worn well, Bollinger said.

## MacQuarrie Test Hits Press in Text

The MacQuarrie test for mechanical ability, which was designed by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie in 1925 to measure mental functioning, has been analyzed in a new book by Dr. Harriet Babcock, New York clinical and research psychologist.

Since the test was developed it has sold more than 6,000,000 copies, according to Dr. MacQuarrie. Dr. MacQuarrie developed this test as a part of his doctoral dissertation at Stanford university.

## President Travels

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, left Washington Square yesterday to attend the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

The convention is scheduled Feb. 17-22. Dr. MacQuarrie will return to SJS about Feb. 26.

## Oooh! La, La! French Week Begins Monday

Monday, Feb. 19, marks the beginning of "French Week" on the San Jose State college campus, according to Iota Delta Phi members, Julie Alger and Frederick Brown.

The week-long event will be climaxed Friday at 11:30 a.m. with a speech in the Little Theatre by French Consul Jean deLagarde. The consul will speak on "French Foreign Policy."

Miss Alger says that all French classes will be open to visitors during the celebration. Plans are in process now for movies and various displays around the campus.

M. deLagarde will present awards to students participating in the French Honor society's production, "Le Malade Imaginaire." Sunday afternoon, at the close of the festivities, a formal initiation will be held for new members of Iota Delta Phi with Assistant Consul M. Kebaile officiating. A banquet at Chez Yvonne will close the affair.

## Spartans Act To Help D.P.s.

A total of \$1500 in donations and pledges has been offered to help bring five D.P. students to the San Jose State college campus before the D.P. act expires.

According to Jim Martin, executive secretary of the Student Y, \$137 in cash has been collected from campus groups, the cookie sale held two weeks ago, and individual donations.

Room and board for two girls is valued at \$1200, and \$150 has been pledged for books. Pledges toward transportation amount to \$75 and \$75 has been pledged toward general expenses.

The D.P. Student committee hopes to gain additional funds through the "Dare to Share" project which opened Monday, giving students an opportunity to offer their time instead of money.

Under the "Dare to Share" project, students may sign with the Student Y to do part time work offered by persons in the community. The money earned at these jobs goes to the D.P. Student project.

The present D.P. act, allowing those with job or scholarship assurances to enter the United States, expires June 30, and there is little chance of it being renewed, so the time in which students may be brought here is limited, according to Martin.

Three to four months are required to process visas, and they must be completed before the act expires. This means that March 1 is the deadline.

## Pre-Nursing Club Will Visit School

Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing club, has been invited to tour the California school of nursing, according to Miss Pauline Davis, pre-nursing department head.

The girls will make the excursion Saturday, Feb. 24. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint San Jose State college pre-nursing students with other schools of nursing and with various programs of training.

Those who are interested in making the tour are urged to sign up with Miss Davis in B73 before Feb. 21. Information as to transportation expenses may be obtained when students register for the trip.

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SPARTAN DAILY 3

## AWS Sponsors Many Activities During Year

By ARDETH MAW

There are many questions and misconceptions concerning the Associated Women Students organization on campus, according to Joan Hale, AWS president. In an interview yesterday, Joan outlined the purposes and activities of this organization in order to clarify its position in campus life.

Any woman ASB card holder is a member of AWS and is entitled to participate in its activities. An organ of the student government, AWS attempts to meet the needs and interests of campus women. Student body funds are allocated for many AWS activities and service projects which benefit students and the community.

Through its activities, AWS provides experience in student government, training of leaders for campus organizations and for future work in community groups. Joan believes that the friendships made in AWS are invaluable, especially to girls who do not belong to other social or living groups for women.

Each women's organization has a representative to AWS, to provide an inter-relation of women's groups within the organization.

Election of cabinet members is held in the spring, along with other student body elections. Besides the regular cabinet officers, there are six honorary cabinet members—the presidents of Spartan Spears, Black Masque and Panhellenic, the two secretaries of the Student Council and the women's representative at large.

Most of the activities of AWS are traditional. One of the most important is the big and little sister program for the purpose of welcoming new women students to the campus. Each new co-ed has a big sister who answers her questions about campus facilities and helps in her orientation to college life.

Campus Compass, a handbook for acquainting students with the campus, is published each summer by AWS members.

AWS Jinx, held each fall quarter, is the only informal social of the year at which only women students get together for an evening of fun.

Heart's Delight, the traditional

Valentine dance, is the big girl-ask-boy dance of the year.

Women's Week, now in progress, is a new addition to AWS activities. If it proves successful, it will become a traditional week in connection with the Heart's Delight dance.

March Melodies, a spring sing fest for women's living groups, was held last year for the first time. The groups are judged and trophies or plaques are given to the three outstanding groups.

One of the outstanding spring activities is the fashion show, usually sponsored by a local store. Last year men participated in the show for the first time.

Also in the spring is the activities banquet, honoring the 100 most outstanding girls on campus. Girls from other organizations besides AWS are eligible for this honor.

Other activities and services of the group are tours for high school students, aid in the tuberculosis seal campaign, and maintenance of the AWS Lounge.

## Students' Art To Tour State

Thirty lithographs, representative of the work done in Mr. John Mottram's 1950 Art 151 classes, are "going on the road" in a traveling art exhibition throughout the state.

The show will be seen at Santa Rosa junior college, Ventura junior college, Taft, and Santa Ana. Art students who contributed to the show are: Roy Morita, Nathaniel D. Fast, Delores O'Neill, Denis Genest, Mary Fredi, Sonra Macy, Mrs. Geraldine Wallace, Lois L. McCord, Richard Inman, Elmer Janetsky, Michael Minogue, Nancy Buckingham, Morton Thiebaud, Irwin Whitaker, Gloria Peters, and Bobbie Klein.

Former students represented in the show are Charles F. Spray and Galen Mutersbach.

## WARMER WORLD, MAYBE

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UP)—The world may be warming up, says Joseph J. Hickey, a University of Wisconsin professor. He draws his evidence from the changing habits of birds and mammals. Many species have extended breeding places northward.

## SJS Band Concert To be Held Feb. 20

The San Jose State college Symphonic band will give its first concert of the winter quarter Tuesday night Feb. 20, according to Mr. Robert P. Olson, assistant professor of music, who will conduct.

According to Mr. Olson this is the first of two on-campus appearances for the band. Three off-campus performances have been scheduled to be given before the end of the college year.

Highlights of the program will be "Southern Cross" played by Charles Daval, coronet soloist, and "Piece Heroic," conducted by Mr. Harold M. Johnson, SJS music staff member who arranged the music for band.

The concert will be broadcast over radio station KEEN.

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## Art Prof. Judges Stockton Exhibit

Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, San Jose State college art professor, is one of the judges at the current art exhibit of the Stockton Art League in the port city's Commissioned Officers club. The show will be on view today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Dr. Reitzel was invited to be one of the judges by Miss Lida Giambastini, president of the Stockton Art league. He met with other judges yesterday to determine the prize-winners of the exhibition.

## Dr. Buss to Speak

Students will have an opportunity to hear an authority on East Asian politics when Dr. Claude A. Buss speaks at the Morris Dailey auditorium Friday at 11:30 a.m., according to Dr. William Vatcher, political science professor.

Dr. Buss, professor of history and chairman of the committee on Pacific and East Asian studies at Stanford university, visited Japan and Southeast Asia in 1950. He was a director of studies at the National War college and head of the San Francisco Office of War Information.

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## Mail & Femail

### Spartan Daily Exchange Page

## Arkansas Scribe Tells Of Passion Magazines

The following article appeared in the University of Arkansas Traveler. It is from a column entitled "Sparks from the Grindstone."

During finals when we mixed a cup of 10 cent coffee with each couple of chapters we often slumped in a booth in a local cafe, stirred wildly and stared at a collection of magazines lined up on a rack.

In flaming colors, headline writers shouted: "I Was A Talent Scout For Sin," "Kissed Too Often," "I Was Love Mad," etc. There was one for which we had a particular fascination. On its cover a beautiful chick who was at the moment having her bodice ripped open screamed, "Take Me, Don't Kill Me."

There were two reasons why we didn't buy it: (1) it was during finals and it's rather difficult to read magazines and play poker at the same time, and (2) we were afraid that someone might see us stroll out of the place with it in our hands.

There are all kinds of books on the market now. Tops for cover allure, however, are the detective magazines, but some of these "Inside the Cheshire's Kimono" picture stories and "Bosoms On the Beach" illustrations are dandy articles even if used for shelf covering.

#### Magazines Are Essential

The proprietor of this cafe is somewhat upset about his magazines. It's gotten so that one of these mags is as essential as a saucer with every cup of coffee.

"How do you ever sell any of these magazines after the guys have thumbed through 'em a 100 times?" we asked him.

"Sell 'em," he screamed, "who the hell sells any of 'em."

Well, the other day he sold one. After we got back from the holidays we couldn't resist buying one that was sitting right between "I Was Queen of the Stag Party Strippers" and "Passion Puzzle of the Butterfly Blonde." We rolled it up so it would look like a colored edition of Country Gentleman or Hotrod News and walked boldly to the counter.

"It's a 10-cent magazine," we announced and handed him the money. He wouldn't have been more surprised if we'd bought the short-order cook.

#### Book Isn't Funny

Our magazine is entitled "Lover's Lane." It's a love comic book, a copy of which can probably be found in every high school locker in the nation. Perhaps, however, it's not exactly right to call this a comic book because apparently there's nothing funny intended.

For example one of the stories entitled "Lucky Bride" tells about Brenda, a secretary. She goes out with four different guys and each of them falls in love with her on the first date. On one of these dates they go to a play and Brenda says: "Charlie, the curtain's going up. Please stop talking."

And he answers: "All right, if you'll let me hold your hand. And after the show we'll have something to eat and go into a huddle."

#### Story Has Twist

This story, however, takes a rather unusual twist when Brenda finally makes up her mind which

## 'Liz' Taylor Wins Harvard Lampoon Prize

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP) — The Harvard Lampoon established a new back-handed film trophy and awarded it to actress Elizabeth Taylor "for so gallantly persisting in her career despite a total inability to act."

The university humor publication said the award—the "Roscoe"—would be presented annually to the actor or actress who in the previous year "has shown those qualities of perseverance, leadership and personal integrity which have helped make Hollywood what it is today."

Announcing its annual movie "worsts" for the preceding year, the Lampoon also singled out Miss Taylor for three other "honors." It named her the "most objectionable ingenue" and one of the two "most objectionable movie children."

The magazine also cited her for one of the two "worst performances of the year" for her role in "The Conspirators." The film itself was termed one of the year's 10 worst.

Others named in the list of the 10 worst pictures were: "Our Very Own," "Samson and Delilah," "Three Came Home," "The Next Voice You Hear," "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," "Cheaper By The Dozen," "Stromboli," "The Flame and The Arrow" and "The Duchess of Idaho."

one she loves when one of her suitors turns out to be a Marine with a three-day pass.

Then there's the story about Debbie. Her boy friend falls in love with a substitute teacher in high school so to even the score she falls in love with her ancient history professor—"I laughed aloud at all his little jokes and helped him after school."

Then she has a dream in which she is on her honeymoon with Teacher Jones. Still in her bridal dress in the hotel lobby Debbie tells her professor-husband: "I've never been in a hotel before and I never figured on getting married right away like this. Does my mother know?"

With that she awoke with a start and immediately called her 17-year-old boy friend on the telephone, although it was 7 o'clock in the morning. And then of course an hour or so later the boy was carrying her books to school.

The book's just full of stories like these. It's really a marvelous opportunity for fiction writers because they pay \$25 a story, and a separate department, "Best Love Letter of the Week," hands out \$10 bills for letters accepted.

## Here's Farmer' Almanac -- '51

The boys from Syracuse, Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi, have written another article, this one entitled "THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC—1951."

An assortment of useless information for unmarried students who like to read in bed.

#### Household Hints

How to keep clothes from freezing in the winter: Don't wear them outdoors in cold weather.

How to water plants while away: Fill a gallon container of water, and connect a rubber tube to it which will allow the water to escape from the container slowly. Then give this container and tube to the plants to take with them wherever they're going.

How to make fly-traps in your house: Flies like string for a roost. Dip the string in a mixture of glue and insecticide. Hang several of these treated strings from various ceilings and light cords around your house.

How to get fly-traps out of your hair: Rinse your hair in a solution of lukewarm lime for half an hour. This process will dissolve the strongest hemp and will simultaneously wash your hair worries down the drain.

#### Migratory Bird Laws

The season on ducks, geese, brant, coot, and most other migratory fowls in the U.S. is from Sept. 7 to Nov. 29. However, the season on Morning Doves extends only from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10. This makes it almost impossible to hunt Morning Doves, but the situation is understandable since it was their lobby which elected the game warden last year.

There are no restrictions on evening hunting, tho farmers are cautioned against leaving their wives alone.

The hunting season extends from March 5 to Dec. 10 on door-to-door salesmen, hired hands, milk men, ice men, and ambitious grocer boys.

Brick and Banana Dessert, a dish that will keep your door open for company. . . Ingredients: one cup sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one unpeeled banana, one and one-half cup sugar, one egg, well beaten; one-half cup milk, two teaspoons melted shortening, one tablespoon baking soda.

Directions: Peel the banana and eat. Place the sifted flour, baking powder and baking soda,

the salt and sugar, the egg and the milk in a bowl and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. After cooling, remove from bowl and use as door stop.

This plus five similar servings will furnish a six-room house.

The Weather Table — This table is the result of many years actual observation since 1767. It is constructed according to positions of the sun and the moon and will show the observer by simple inspections the true weather for anywhere in the world.

Here is the general forecast for countries: U.S., mild, falling snow; France, intermediate falling rain; Germany, colored falling leaves; and London Bridge is falling down.

These forecasts will vary according to longitude and latitude. If you are above 42 degrees latitude and 24 degrees longitude you can expect storms, if you are above 38 degrees latitude and 16 degrees longitude stay cool and keep your head down.

#### Barnyard Anecdotes

Farmer Brown had only one son who led a very sheltered life—spending most of his time with the horses on the farm. As the years went by the young son grew up and his kinship with horses increased.

Eventually he got a job in which he worked with horses continuously at the Belmont race track in New York. Farmer Brown is duly proud of his son who has already won 36 races and hasn't thrown his jockey once. Which is pretty good for a three-year-old.

When Farmer Jones' son got drafted he took the family pet, a cashmere cat with him. He was assigned to the Army Engineering corps building highways in Germany. One day Jones' cat ran

## Pastor to Speak

Third in a series of talks this week by Richard C. Halverson will be held in the Little Theater this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Halverson, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Hollywood, will speak on "The Christ of Paul."

Halverson will speak tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m. in Room 39, as well as in the Little Theater.

away from him and was run over by a steamroller. Poor Jones never said a word. He just stood there with a long puss.

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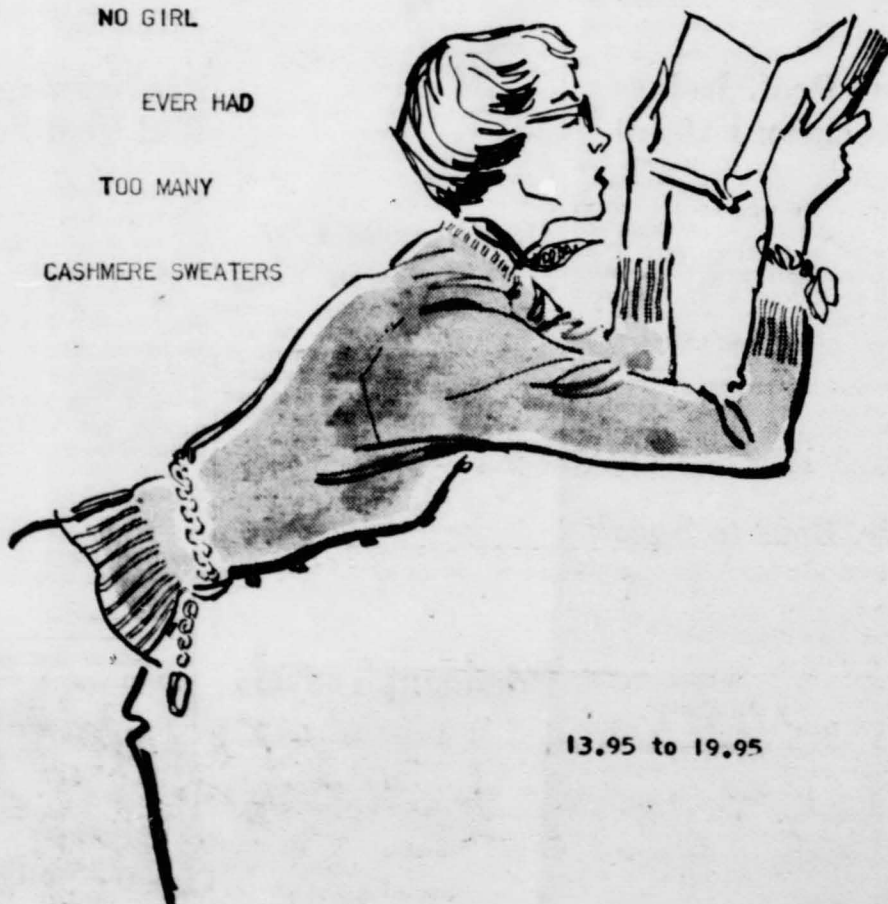
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# John and Marsha Marry At Candlelight Ceremony

(Ed Note—Every day, day in, day out, we print wedding stories rapturously describing the bride, what her great grandmother wore to the ceremonies, ad infinitum. Today, just to be real diffrent, and to kep men from feeling too left out of this women's issue, we are going to print a marriage story rapturously describing the bridegroom).

(Second Ed. Note—Any resemblance between the names in this story and those of any Spartans, living or dead, is purely coincidental.)

(Third Ed. Note—We'd better knock off writing these Ed. notes or we won't have room left for the story.)

John S. Smith became the bridegroom of Marsha Jones at a lovely candlelight ceremony conducted in the parlor of the Alvise home of the benedict's father, Mr. Paul Smith. The Rev. James Smith (no relation to the bridegroom) officiated at the Friday evening rites. John was radiant in ankle-length striped morning trousers topped by a swallow-tailed black jacket. For his lapel he chose a boutonniere of pearl-white bouvardia.

The benedict's sole jewelry was matching pearl cuff links and stick pin, gifts of the bride. John's "something old" was the pearl grey ascot he wore, the property of his grandfather. A white nylon shirt and matching undies completed the benedict's ensemble.

Marsha wore white.

S. John Smith, brother of the benedict, waited with him at the chancel rail. Robert White and William Brown seated the guests. The trio of groomsmen were identically suited in black ties and tails. Boutonnieres of white carnations accented the dramatic

black and white of their ensembles.

Preceding Marsha down the aisle were Jane Smith, the benedict's sister; Mary White, sister of one of the ushers; and Prudence Brown, sister of the other usher. They wore pink.

The benedict's mother, Mrs. Arnold Smith of Hollywood, attended her son's wedding attired in gold lame. Her accessories were pale green and she pinned on a green orchid corsage. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ralph Jones, wore blue.

John greeted guests after the wedding at the Alvise Men's club. He served groom's cake from a table bedecked with bronze candelabra shaped like Winchester '76's. The traditional cigars were distributed by John before he and Marsha left for their South African honeymoon.

John was graduated from San Jose State college in June of 1939. While on campus he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Gamma Omega, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, Theta Mu Sigma, Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Before coming to Washington Square, John attended schools in Hollywood, Reno, Hollywood, Las Vegas, Hollywood, Carson City, and Hollywood. He is now employed as a life guard at Cowli's beach, Santa Cruz.

Marsha also went to school.

## Mayrhofer-Dower Betrothal Is Told

A luncheon held at the Allied Arts guild in Menlo Park was the occasion chosen by Beryl Leiona Dower to reveal her engagement to Leonhard Frederick Mayrhofer Jr.

Beryl is the daughter of Mrs. Weston G. Dower of Palo Alto. She attended Punahou high school in Honolulu and was graduated from Palo Alto high school. She is a sophomore student at San Jose State college.

Also an alumnus of Palo Alto high school, the future benedict is a junior at St. Mary's college. Leonhard makes his home with his father, L. F. Mayrhofer of Palo Alto. His mother is Mrs. Georgia Mayrhofer, also of Palo Alto.

The couple have made no definite wedding plans.

## Honey is First Lady of Sigma Pi Fraternity

By CAL PITTS

Sigma Pi broke a tradition of long standing last week when the fraternity pledged the first female into its all-male ranks. The group voted unanimously to accept the young lady when it was discovered that "Honey", a four-months-old, peroxided cocker spaniel had swallowed a pledge badge.

The discovery was made when Jack Adamek, Sigma Pi pledge and master of Honey, was asked why he was not wearing his pin. He replied only that his "girl friend" had it. This touched off an immediate investigation by irate actives. They arrived at the conclusion that the only possible course of action would be to pledge the fraternity's first female.

The fraternity brothers are afraid that Honey's pledgeship might be short-lived. Rumors have circulated that she is not a registered student body card holder, nor is she carrying the required number of units. Sigma Pi's are trying desperately to get her enrolled in a nature study course.

## Scribe Reveals Nuptial Plans

A summer wedding is in the offing for Ardeth Maw, junior journalism major, and Doug Greenquist. The couple's engagement was revealed Friday.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maw of Corona, Calif. Ardeth attended Corona high school prior to enrolling at San Jose State college.

Doug, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greenquist of San Jose, is employed in this city. He formerly studied engineering at the college and is an alumnus of San Jose high school.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 5

## Social Side

### District Prexy Visit's KATs For Founders Day Luncheon

Mrs. James Lively, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was one of the honored guest speakers Saturday, Feb. 3, when the Gamma Xi chapter celebrated its 81st birthday, according to Lee Van Doren, press relations manager.

Mrs. Lively spoke about the newly installed Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at San Diego State college. Sorority members and alumni celebrated the occasion at the Theta chapter house on S. 11th street. Approximately 85 members, pledges and guests gathered.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded Jan. 27, 1870, at Asbury college, now De Pauw university, Greencastle, Indiana. It is the first known Greek letter fraternity for women.

Founder's day gatherings are held each year in honor of those who first organized and established this fraternity. The active chapter endeavors to become more

closely acquainted with her alumni and new pledges are introduced to the group as a whole. At this year's fete each girl contributed pennies for as many years as she was old and also a penny for each birthday of the chapter if she wished. The money went into a friendship fund used by Thetas who are in need of financial aid.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Jack Cook. La Verne Kneeshaw, pledge trainer, introduced the new pledge group before luncheon was served.

### D Phi U Holds Evening Rites

Delta Phi Upsilon, education fraternity, held its initiation of new members Wednesday evening at the home of member Carol Scalapino. Admitted to the honorary organization were Genore Brokken, Donna Cooter, Mary Ellen Wise, Roma Riter, and Clara Maggio.

### Eta Epsilon Holds Candy Sale Today

Eta Epsilon, home economics honorary club, is holding a Valentines Day candy sale today in the library arch.

The purpose of the sale, which started at 10:15 o'clock this morning, is to help finance the quarter's activities of the club, according to Moretta Harvey, publicity chairman. Sonja Castburg, president, is in charge of arrangements for the sale.

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### Alpha Tau Omegas Initiate Thirteen

Thirteen pledges joined the active ranks of Alpha Tau Omega in a formal pinning ceremony at the chapter house at 200 N. 13th street Sunday.

The new members received their fraternity pins Jan. 28 before a breakfast at Lou's Village held in their honor by the actives. The new pledges are Len Cerney, Milt Merrick, Dan Merrick, Bill Jansen, Hal Gubernich, Jerry Simpson, Bob Hossli, Fred Cockrill, Pete Fairchild, Fred Wool, Claude Bolinger, Bob Maydeck, and Bill Pitcher.

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**GOLD CUP FOR GOOD WORK**—Barbara Koperski, president of national advertising sorority Gamma Alpha Chi, presents a gold cup to Dotty Jocz in recognition of her scholarship achievements of last spring and fall. Dotty will have her name inscribed on the cup along with three earlier winners.

## Dot Jocz Draws Award For 2.60 Grade Average

Dotty Jocz, senior journalism major and Spartan Daily society editor, recently was announced winner of the Gamma Alpha Chi trophy cup for high scholastic achievement. Dotty won the scholarship race last spring with a 2.78 average and the fall with a straight 2.60.

The cup, contributed by Jules Bozzi, a San Jose jeweler, will have Dotty's name engraved on it along with the 1948 and 1949 winners Marilyn Norris, Marcella Sykes, and Betty King.

Closest runner-ups to Dotty were Jane Brady with a 2.50 last spring and Beverly Bauer with a 2.50 in the fall. Dotty is secretary of Gamma Alpha Chi, a national advertising fraternity for women.

The announcement was made at a meeting in the YWCA Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. Also

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## WAA Members Plan Banquet

Tickets are on sale today for the WAA banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22, at Villa Felice, according to publicity manager, Lloyd Thompson. Tickets are \$1.95 and may be purchased from WAA council members, who will be wearing WAA banquet tags.

Ruth Laine, outgoing president, will preside over the meeting preceding the dinner. She will introduce guests and speakers on the program being arranged by Joan Chambers, program chairman.

The outgoing president will introduce the newly-elected officers who will govern WAA activities during the coming year. These officers will be elected on Feb. 15 and 16 in the Women's gym.

Several WAA members will receive awards for their achievements in WAA activities during the past year.

The price of admission includes the dinner, program and entertainment. Villa Felice is located on the Winchester road, three miles south of Campbell.

## Juniors Install Class Officers; Plan Barbecue

Beth Calvin was installed Monday as president of the junior class.

Nancy Lee is the new junior vice-president. Other officers installed were Virginia Ashley, secretary; Deloris Peterson, treasurer; and Tom Mullan, junior representative to the Student Council.

Marian Huttman was appointed as the new chairman for the Junior Prom, which will be held April 3 at Mary Ann Gardens.

A combination work party and barbecue also was planned at Monday's meeting of the council. Elsie Lawson is chairman of the affair during which juniors intend to work on posters and other arrangements for the prom.

## SJS Counselors Eye Job Situation

Four San Jose State counselors yesterday visited the Owens-Corning fiber glass plant.

The counselors, Dr. Gene Wal-lard, Mr. John W. Thompson, Dean Stanley Benz, and Dean Joe H. West, made the trip with the San Jose Guidance association.

The purpose of the trip was to discuss preparation of students for employment in the plant. The association will meet again Feb. 28, at the California State Employment office.

## Scribes Seek Transportation

Any students who plan to drive to the Idaho boxing matches Saturday, or would share expenses for the trip, are asked to contact Jim Downs or Fran Errota at the Spartan Daily office immediately.

## Orchesis Club To Visit Mills

Members of Orchesis, modern dance group, will participate in a none-college symposium Saturday at Mills college, according to Dr. Hildegarde Spreen, faculty director for the group.

The members will present a dance of their own composition, "Portrait of an Artist," in the nine-colleges' demonstration of dances. The symposium will feature a master lesson and concert by Iris Mabry.

## Classifieds

Classified ads should be placed at the Graduate Manager's office, Room 16. Ads must contain at least 15 words, payable in advance. Charge is three cents a word.

### FOR RENT

**Men:** Room and board or board only. 498 S. 11th street, CY 3-9750.

**Bed for one man.** Kitchen privileges. 357 S. Ninth street.

**Men:** Co-op—room \$20, board \$25, three meals, five days. Almost on campus. 67 S. Fifth street, CY 5-5661.

## Former Student Invites Dr. Reitzel To Speak before Northern Educators

Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the San Jose State college art department, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of art teachers from five Oregon counties and from Siskiyou county in California. The April 7 meeting will be held at the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

Dr. Reitzel was invited to the meeting by a former SJS student, Miss Marion Ady, who is now head of the art department at the host college. Miss Ady said

that Dr. Reitzel, as an outstanding educator in the art field, would help the teachers "retain the inspiration of creative expression in the midst of everyday pressures."

Dr. Reitzel said recently that he would base his talk on the use of new kinds of art materials on the elementary, high school, and college levels. He said that he would emphasize the use of native materials by the local teachers, for the purpose of fitting the students' work to the background of their particular area.

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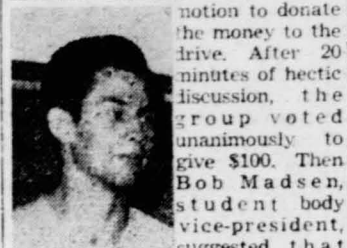
ADMIRAL PEARL SKILOS, Arctic explorer, relates: "Exhausted and starved, we saw a hamburger mirage; you can imagine our disappointment when we found it to be only the North Pole."

**BURGER TOWN**  
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## Guide Dog Fund Swells Despite Senior Hagggle

The "Dog for Lanini" drive was the subject of a lively debate Monday afternoon as senior council members voted to donate \$100 to the drive, then defeated a motion to rescind the donation.

The conflict started when Tom Cameron, president of the International Relations club, made a



President Ed Gasper called for a vote. It ended in a tie. He called for a standing vote. It ended in a tie. Then Gasper voted with the rescinders, and the deadlock was broken. Cameron then came up with the information that according to parliamentary procedure a two-thirds majority was necessary to rescind a previous motion, and the "Dog for Lanini" drive was \$100 closer to its goal.

Dick MacQuiddy, councilman in charge of the Senior Ball, stated that the dance would be held in the Gold room and the Nob Hill room of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco on June 2. Price of bids for the affair will be about \$3.60, MacQuiddy said.

President-elect Duke Deras re-

ceived the gavel from Gasper at the close of the meeting. Vice-president Bob Rojka, Secretary Nancy Martin, and Treasurer Evorene Hatfield also took office for the first time.

## Ed Prof to Speak On Child Problems

Mrs. Lillian Gray, associate professor of education, will be the dinner speaker at the Association for Childhood Education 26th annual convention Saturday.

Professor Gray will speak on the topic "The Effect of the Teacher's Adjustment on the Child's Adjustment" at the evening dinner being held at the Empire room of the Sainte Claire hotel.

### MUSICIANS OPEN HEARTS

SAN DIEGO, Calif (UP) — A four-year-old girl, doomed to die of cancer, will have a television receiver to watch the last days of her life. One hundred San Diego area musicians will donate their time at a ten-band western dance to raise money to buy the set for Sandra Sue Hundley. Doctors said Sandra has only a few months, at the most, to live.

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## 'Legs...Leather...Looks'



**HARDWOOD BALLET**—As graceful as a troupe of professional terpsichoriennes, San Jose State college lassies engage in a closely-contested basketball game held in the remodeled Women's gym. The above action is typical of the various athletic activities in which the WAA, Tau Gamma and other PE clubs participate. Emphasis on female sports is part of the AWS program now in progress on the local campus.  
—photo by Zimmerman

## Women's P.E. Dept. Unpublicized, Active

By ARDETH MAW

The women's P.E. department has as little publicity as any department on campus, and it probably is one of the busiest. Extra-curricular activities center around three organizations, WAA, Tau Gamma, and PE and Recreation major club.

Women's athletic association, open to any woman ASB member, provides recreation and sports opportunities, according to WAA president Ruth Laine. Sports, varying with the season, include hockey, basketball, softball, fencing, Orchestis, badminton, bowling, tennis, volleyball, riding and swimming.

General meetings, held once a quarter, are usually in the form of a sports spread.

For each activity in which she participates 50 per cent, a girl receives 100 points, with additional points for captains, officers or sports managers. She is awarded a WAA emblem for 500 points, and with 1500 points she has permission to buy a blazer.

Every year WAA chooses the outstanding senior, one who has already received the other awards and has made the outstanding contribution of the year.

A WAA banquet is held every spring for presentation of awards and initiation of officers. PE and Recreation major club is devoted to the promotion of professional relations. Only women PE and Recreation majors are eligible, according to PEREC president, Joan Buszek.

PEREC supplies books for the PE and Recreation library, which can be used by all students.

The organization also sponsors a banquet for outgoing seniors.



## Trackmen Pick Commissioners

Five San Jose State college trackmen were chosen team commissioners Monday night at a meeting of Coach Winter's track and field squad in the Student Union.

Winter announced the following selections: Jack Passey, hurdle; Dore Purdy, distances; Jim Gillespie, sprints; George Mattos, jumpers; and George Nickel, weights.

The purposes of the commissioners are to act as liaisons between squad and coaches and to foster team spirit, Winter said.

## Yearling Spikemen Show Improvement

Freshman track and field men at San Jose State college have begun their second month of training for the 1951 season, Don Bryant, frosh cinder coach, announced yesterday.

Bryant said competition is keen in all events and the yearlings have shown steady improvement all along.

Trackmen of the week for the last three weeks include Jim Van Zant, San Francisco 880-yard titlist from Balboa high school; Paul Bowen, Peninsula Athletic league mile champion from Palo Alto high school; and K. Jensen.

First field man of the week was Vern Windreth, star football player and trackman at Roosevelt high school in Honolulu. He also is a member of the Spartan judo team.

Other field men of the week were Nick Hummel, shot and discus ace from Piedmont, and Stan Schubert.

## Today's Mural Cage Schedule

Independent league, Division "Z", Chi Pi Sigma vs. Midnight Trotters. IFC league, Division "X", Chi Delta Chis. Islanders Independent league, Division "X", Chi Delta Chis. Islanders and Catcutters vs. Kappa Sigma Kappa, 7 p.m.

Division "X", Stags vs. Lovers. IFC league, Division "A", Delta Sigma Pi vs. Theta Mu Sigma, 8 p.m.

Division "A", Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha, 9 p.m.



## WAA Teams Lose

Stanford university stole the show at the WAA playday with San Jose State college held on the Stanford campus Saturday, winning all three basketball games.

The game scores were: Gophers 13, Stanford 28; CWC 25, Stanford 39; and Prestidigitators 18, Stanford 22.

Earlier in the week tournament games were held between the two WAA leagues in the Women's gym. The scores ran as follows: CWC 35, Prestidigitators 36; Delta Gamma 33, Gamma Phi Beta 21; Mary George 10, Grace Hall 29; Digits 16, Nurses 6; Chi Omega 19, Gamma Phi 28; Digits 14, Gumpeteers 24; Gophers 26, CWC 15; Freshmen 33, YWCA 16.



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SUNDAYS — SPECIAL PRICE ON WASHES

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 7

## Local Boxers Eye 15th Straight Win

When Coach Dee Portal's Spartan boxers clash with the University of Idaho Saturday night at Moscow, they will be after their 15th consecutive dual meet.

On the other hand, the Vandals will be seeking their first win of the season after sharing the NCAA championship with Gonzaga last year.

Idaho lost to Louisiana State at New Orleans Dec. 20, tied with Washington State at Pullman in January, and suffered a 6-2 setback at the hands of the Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis Friday.

Saturday's meet will be the first home engagement of the season for the co-national champs, and with 5000 rabid Vandal fans looking on, they will be hard to whip.

Idaho's team strength dropped a notch three weeks ago, it was found out yesterday, when DeForest Tovey dropped out of school. Tovey was the Vandals' top 130-lb. boxer. He defeated SJS's Al Tafoya in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney last year after losing to the Spartans the year before.

Sophomore Terry McMullen replaced Tovey in the Vandals' meet with Minnesota, and lost to Gopher Dave Mackey in his first collegiate competition.

In what may be the outstanding match of the meet, Mac Martinez, NCAA champ, will battle Idaho's Franky Echevarria in the 125-lb. division.

Echevarria met Martinez in the finals of the PCI last year, dropping a close decision to the Spartan. Martinez says Echevarria is one of the best featherweights in the nation despite the fact that he was beaten by Minnesota's Neil

Ofsthun Friday.

The best boxers on the Vandal squad are the Walker brothers, Norm and Len.

Norm boxes in the 130-lb. division and reached the finals of the NCAA tourney in 1949. He lost to Washington State's Ev Conley in the PCI finals last year. However, he has beaten Conley, NCAA champ, twice in two years, once this year.

Portal announced yesterday that he is inserting Jerry Stern in the 135-lb. division to meet Walker. Stern was scheduled to meet teammate Johnny Johnson Monday for the 145-lb. spot, but Portal called off the challenge bout. Stern won the National Junior College lightweight championship two years ago when he boxed for City College of San Francisco.

In the 155-lb. division, Idaho's Len Walker will face Bob Frazer. Len has held the NCAA 135-lb. and 145-lb. titles and moved up another weight bracket this year. He lost to LSU's Gordy Perisich at New Orleans in December, but Perisich is rated one of the best middleweights in the nation.

Another change in Idaho's lineup is Jack Ramos who replaces 234-lb. Marv Beguhl in the heavyweight class. Ramos lost to Minnesota's Ron Raveling last week.

The Spartans leave San Jose Thursday morning at 1:45 o'clock.

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## Spartan SHOW SLATE

DOWNTOWN	
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> 345 S. 1st St. CY 3-7007 Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl "WATCH THE BIRDIE" Also "Bowery Battalion"	<b>CREST</b> 57 N. 1st St. CY 5-9979 John Wayne, Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Also "Delightfully Dangerous"
<b>STUDIO</b> S. 1st at San Salvador CY 2-6778 Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson "GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE" Also "Pony Express Days"	<b>GAY</b> 400 S. 1st St. CY 4-0083 Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew "CHINA SKY" Also "Bombadier"
<b>JOSE</b> 64 S. 2nd St. CY 5-9893 "DESERT COMMAND" —Also— "SPY RING"	<b>PADRE</b> 145 S. 1st St. CY 3-3353 Laurence Olivier in William Shakespeare's "HENRY THE V" Also "Why Korea?"
<b>STATE</b> 263 S. 1st St. CY 3-1953 Alan Ladd "BRANDED" Also "For Heaven's Sakes"	ENJOY BETTER MOVIES by selecting your evening's entertainment from the DAILY'S THEATRE LISTINGS
NEIGHBORHOOD	
<b>GARDEN</b> 1165 Lincoln Ave. Willow Glen CY 3-9869 Bing Crosby "MR. MUSIC" Also "Frenchie"	<b>MAYFAIR</b> 25th & E. Santa Clara CY 3-8405 Joan Crawford "HARRIET CRAIG" Also "A Life of Her Own"
<b>TOWNE</b> The Alameda at Hester CY 3-3616 Cary Grant "MR. LUCKY" Also "The Lady Takes A Chance"	<b>SANTA CLARA</b> 956 Franklin Santa Clara AX 6-6056 Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal "THREE SECRETS" Also "County Fair"
DRIVE-IN	
<b>EL RANCHO</b> Alma at Almaden CY 4-2041 Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" Also "Undercover Girl"	<b>S.J. DRIVE-IN</b> 13th & Gish Rd. CY 5-5005 Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE" Also "The Woman in Brown"
<b>PALO ALTO</b> 1/2 Mi. So. University on Bayshore DA 2-6830 Alan Ladd "BRANDED" Also "Jungle Stampede"	<b>SHAMROCK</b> S. 1st & Alms CY 4-6942 Walter Houston "GUNS A-BLAZIN'" Also "Little Tough Guy"

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## SJS Grad Will Express Medical Training Views

A student's view of medical training will be presented Thursday evening in S216 by Dr. Fred Draper, SJS class of '37, according to Dr. Ralph Smith, Natural Science faculty member.

Dr. Draper, a pathologist, will address students at 7:30 p.m. His discussion will center around the present medical education situation in this country, stressing things the student can expect when he enters a medical college. All pre-med students who would like some tips about enrolling in professional medical institutions are urged by Dr. Smith to attend

the discussion. The affair is open to all interested persons.

After the talk, Dr. Draper will hold a question period, to be followed by an illustrated lecture on pathology. Color films of cancer and leukemia will be shown.

During World War II, Dr. Draper served as a medical officer on a Navy destroyer. He graduated from the Stanford Medical college and later did advanced work at Cornell university.

At present, Dr. Draper is on two weeks leave from a position at Mt. Zion hospital in San Francisco, during which he is serving as a pathologist at the Community Service hospital of San Jose.

## Women Will Participate in Song Duel For AWS 'March Melodies' Trophies

March Melodies, AWS song fest, will be held March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Joyce Malone, March Melodies chairman.

Fifteen women's groups have entered the fest, including all the sororities, Kappa Phi (Methodist women's society), Mary George coop, Pratt hall and Gerth house.

Groups are allowed a maximum of 25 and a minimum of 10 members, and each group is allowed 10 minutes for performance. Participants may choose their own songs, no sorority, fraternity or house songs are acceptable. Only piano accompaniment may be used, and no props or costumes are allowed. Dress may be informal, dressy or formal.

Group selections will be judged according to interpretation, presentation and general effect. Trophies or plaques will go to the first, second and honorable mention winners.

The first place winner will receive the big perpetual trophy given last year by Mr. A. M. Ferguson of Ferguson Music house. Last year the trophy went to the Delta Gammas. The first place winner also will receive a small trophy for permanent possession, and the second and honorable mention winners each will receive a plaque.

Judges for the evening will be Miss Maurine Thompson, associate professor of music, Mr. A. M. Ferguson of Ferguson Music house, and Mr. Arthur L. Williams, assistant professor of chemistry.

Committee heads for March Melodies are: Joyce Dalton and Shirley Kirweith, publicity; Mary Lou Carli and Mary Tower, stage arrangement; Joan Chambers, spotlight and public address; Mildred Knowles, judges and seating; Ingrid Anderson, programs; and Pat Flanagan, trophies. Spartan Spears will serve as ushers.

Any other group wishing to participate in the song fest may contact Joyce Malone before Feb. 20.

## Meetings

### AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Tau Delta Phi:** Meet in tower at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

**Tri Sigma:** Dinner meeting at Town House Tuesday. Sign up in Room 30 before Friday.

**Fencing Club:** Meet in Women's gym today at 3:30 p.m.

**Torch and Sword:** Meet in B63 today at 7:30.

**Newman Club:** Sign up for ping pong tourney in Men's PE office or Newman hall by Friday. Open to fraternity, sorority and independent groups.

**Senior Ball Committee:** Meet in Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

**Education Students:** Those who plan to take ED. 104A, should pre-register with Miss Ann Fabrizio in Room 161 before Thursday. Students planning to take ED. 207 in spring must register in Room 61 by Feb. 20.

**ADS:** Meet in B93 today at 7:30 p.m. for important meeting.

**Psych Club:** Meet at Student Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

**Social Affairs:** Meet in Student Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

### False Alarm.

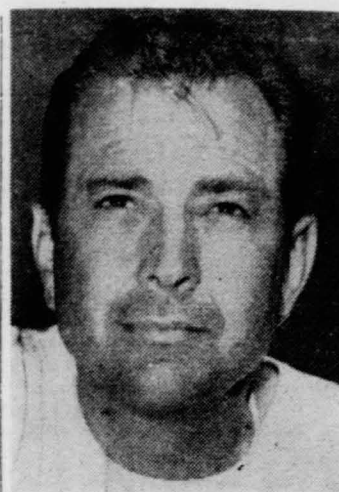
WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP) — Swirls of snow blown from a building roof were mistaken for smoke by a passerby, who sounded a fire alarm.

## Defense Head Declares Our Buildings Safe

Bill Hubbard, chairman of the campus Defense and Disaster committee reassures students and the faculty that "roofs and upper floors will not fall on you if you are in the basements of buildings on campus designated in our report."

Mr. Hubbard issued this statement after several persons came to him with questions about the probable safety of the basements. "Our buildings of reinforced steel and concrete are reasonably safe as evidenced by all reports. They are the only type of buildings that at least partially withstood the atomic blasts," he added. "These buildings also were recommended by the Sacramento Civil Defense office."

The report that the basements were not safe may have stemmed from the fact that in England in the last war many people were hurt by falling buildings. Hubbard declared. However, he said, most of those buildings were made of brick which flew apart when the bombs fell on or near them and that this should not happen to our concrete buildings.



**BASEMENTS ARE SAFE**—Bill Hubbard, chairman of San Jose State college Defense and Disaster committee, has confidence in the workability of the defense plan as outlined earlier. Here he explains the reasons for using basements on campus as safe areas.

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